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Prominent Arrivals.

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The Capital City Guard has accepted the invita-ion of the Grand Army of the Republic to visit Saltimore June 21. Mr. George A. Caswell, commissioner and Inndant of the Washington almshouse, is quite ill pleuro-pe eumonia, at the asylum dwelling. The applications of A. S. Taylor, Harry M. Lowe, and F. D. Carson, students, for admission to the art, were yesterday on motion referred to the xumining committee.

George W. Pasco, a baker, assaulted George Caten, a drunken man, in the latter's house, in feetgetown, on the 29th of April, and was yester-lay fixed \$20 by Judge Snell. Marilage licenes were issued yesterlay to: John Adams and Mary Botson, Georgetowu, D. C.; William Elward King and Jennie Lewis, and Morton Carter and Julia Randall, of Washington, D. C.
Frofessor De Wolowski, the distinguished musician, is developing much of the unimproved

talent possessed by Washington amateurs with a view to bringing out several oratories. Harriet Gaskins, a colored woman, was assaulted by John Carter, and during the fracas her pocket was picked by Isaac Williams. Carter was fined 5 and Williams was sentenced to six months in fall.

years of age, relict of the late John S. Mechan. ormerly librarian in Congress, is in quite feeble scalab from the infirmities of age, at her residence in Capitol Hill;

The committee to examine applicants for admission to the bar of the District will meet in the circuit court room next Tuesday morning, at 10 octock to examine such candidates as have had their applications referred to them by the court. The following arraignments were made ye terhay in the criminal court, all the defendants bleading not guilty: Peyton Randolph, false affilavit, &c.; John Clark, berglary, hennis Lyles, assault to commit rape, and Robert White, larceny. The will of Jeremiah Sheahan, yesterday filed, lequeaths all his estate of every description to his with for life at her death of the state of every description to his wife for life, at her death the same to be divided mong their children, share and share alike. She s constituted guardian during the minority of the ufant children and sole executrix.

The Spiritual Society of the District close on Sun-

ay night at Masoule (small) Hall the course of octures which have been so ably and satisfactor-ly given by Dr. N. Frank White the pass season. hey anticipate opening another full course next all and winter.

Professor Josef Kaspar's Musicale. The Solree Musicale by the pupils of Profess Josef Kaspar at Congregational Church last night was one of the most interesting of the many mu-sical events of this season. Aside from the intrinsic merit of each of the several numbers of the carefully selected programme, it showed the popularity which violin playing has attained among clarity which violin playing has attained among the young people of this city, and especially so among the young ladies, there being no less than three young ladies in this concert who displayed a remarkable skill in their performances on that instrument, Worthy of special notice was the violin solo of Master Charles Kaspar. This young gentleman handled his bow with the skill of a processi-nal musician. His flugering was good and execution effective. The selection, although full of difficult, catchy passages, was well given, Madame Kaspar, of course, met with her usual flattering reception. Although laboring under a severe indisposition, she sang the selections allotted to her with delicacy and precision, and was enthusia-tically encored at the close of each. Professor Kaspar has reason to be proud of the ted to her with delicacy and precision, and was enthusiastically encored at the close of each. Professor Kaspar has reason to be proud of the succes of this first public appearance of his purplis. They showed the results of his careful training, and their success places him among the foremost of our instrumental instructors. The programme was as follows: Part I—Trio, andante and finale, Mozart, Miss Cornella Coyle, Master Charles Kaspar, and Mr. Eberbach; aria, "Il Puretoni; Mine. Anule Roomer-Kaspar; fantasio on a tatiomal air, Weis, Mattle Saxton; string quartette, op. 76, Haydin, Miss Emily Coyle and Messrs. Rakeman. Knorr, and Kaspar; aria, "Tancredi," Rossini, Mrs. True; air and variations, Rode, Master Charles Kaspar, Part II—Trio No. 6, Haydin, Misses Emily and Cornelia Coyle and Mr. Eberbach; "Angel's Serenade," Brogs, Mme, Kaspar; violin obligato, Miss Coyle; fantaise originale, Singelee, Birdle Lucas; wedding march, Mendelssohn, jul orchestra, under the direction of Professor Kaspar.

Captain Boyton and His Whale. The whalers who have landed the sixty-foot whale at the foot of Fourteenth street have made arrangements with the Herdic Company, so that while the whate is on exhibition here next week (beginning Monday morning) the Herdic coaches will run from the Avenue to the grounds. Captain Paul Boyton, who has floated, paddled, and awam so many thousands of miles, will have his "floating" suit on exhibition at the whaleorium (this word capyrighted) each day, with the little boat. "Baby Mine," which has been his companion in all his travels, aftoat and ashore. It is proposed that while here Captain Boyton will endeavor to shoot down the Great Falls, if, after examination, he believes it can be done without a fool-hardy risk of life or limb. arrangements with the Herdie Company, so that

The Lawrence Barrett Club.
Next Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, the
Lawrence Barrett Dramatic Club will render "Julius Casar" and "The Merchant of Venice," under the auspices of the Washington Light Iniantry Corps. The Barrett Club contains many young people, who possess the divine afflatus in a marked degree, and their past entertainments have gained hearty praise from press and people. On Friday night "Julius Casar" will be presented, and "The Merchant of Venice" will be given at the matince performance on Saturday and on Saturday sight. Between the neis a squad of the Light Infantry Corps will give exhibition drills, lieserved seats may now be had at Ellis' music store. Julius Casar" and "The Merchant of Venice,

Sunday School Sociable. Calvary Sunday School held a very pleasant so-ciable last night in the parlors of Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest. The Church, Eighin and H streets northwest. The parlors were thronged with a gay and happy gathering, a very enjoyable evening being spent by all present. The exercises included several neighbors by the Choral Sorlety and an address by Dr. Parker, former paster of the church, after which sociability became the order of the evening. During the course of the evening the ladies served refreshments to their guess.

Avenging His Daughter's Honor. three shots at a young man named Richard H. Young Dowling was arrested, and stated that Young had seduced his daughter and refused to marry her, as he had promised. He was charged in the pedice court with assault with intent to kill, and, waiving examination, gave \$500 bonds to appear belove the grand jury. Mr. Frank H. Falls and H. H. Wells, jr., appeared for the defendant.

The Danenhower Reception. Danenhower reception committee met at The Dancillower reception committee met at parlor is Willard's Hotel last evening to perfect arrangements, Judge Dent, in the chair; R. S. Wildicombe, secretary. The chair appointed the following hanced gentlemen as a subcommittee to receive Lieutenant Danchlower at the depot and escort him to Willard's Hotel, where Judge Dent will deliver an address of welcome; John T. Given, Judge Verris, C. M. Mathews, Thomas J. Fisher, R. S. Widdicombe.

The Theatre Comique. Crowded houses have been the regular order at the Comique all the week, and the programme has been an extremely interesting one. Wheatley and Traynor, the wonderful Irish comedians and clog dancers. Berney Reynolds, Ripley and Reed, Lamont and Ducrow, Mist Lillie Hall's troups of lady burleadue artists, Creaby and Martin, and a heat of other celebrated artists have appeared and will perform at the manines and to-night.

To Glyment on Tuesday.

The Potomac Fruit Growers' Improvement Company will make three trips with the Jane Mossly on this day. Wemen and children can go on these excursions without danger from rowdy-ism, as no liquor will be sold. Every anienten will be paid by the management to the comfort and eccounted ston of those going. See advertisement of time of jenving and returning.

Accident to a Congressman.

Congressman Russell Erreit, of Pennsylvania, was seriously injured yesterday morning by being thrown from a herdie to the Capitol steps. He struck on his face, which was badly bruised, and friends being near at hand he was removed to a room in the House side where a physician attended to his injuries. Mr. Erreit was subsciteded to his injuries, Mr. Erreit was subsciteded to his injuries.

COMING COMMENCEMENT.

Genduating Exercises of the Spencerian Business College.

The graduating exercises of the class of '82 of the Spencerian Business College will be held at Lin-coln Hall on Tuesday evening next. The class is a fine one and very large, and the exercises will be fully up to the high standard which this popular educational institution has for so many years

is as follows: Ladies, day classes—Margaret A. Allen, District of Columbia; Mary E. Boyer, District of Columbia; Lucis L. Miller (salmatorian), Nobraska; Mary O Domoghue, District of Columbia; Minetta Powell (valedictorian), Ohio; Nellie Senseer, Ohio.

bla; Minetta Fowell (valedictorian), Onic; Seille Spencer, Ohio.
Gentlemen, day classes—Georgo J. Bauer, Virgisia; Charles E. Bernhand, District of Columbia; George W. L. Buckler (valedictorian), Maryland; George W. L. Buckler (valedictorian), Maryland; George S. Bush, Illinois; John E. Ciarke (saluntorian), District of Columbia; Julius A. Ersenbeiss, District of Columbia; Harry E. French, District of Columbia; George W. Grinder, Maryland; John W. Helbig, Virginia; Nathaniqi E. Hungerford, Maryland; Joseph E. Keene, District of Columbia; Guaries B. Kirkland, Wisconsin; Charles C. Lewis, New Jersey, Henry S. Matthews, District of Columbia; Lawrence Narthoff, New Jersey; William A. Smith, District of Columbia; Lowers (Columbia; Robert Pinkingy Stone, District of Columbia; Alfoed H. Wells, Maryland; Court Foster Wood, Michigan.

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ies, evening elasses — Virginia Andrews,
in; Bessie E. Myors, Virginia.
Idemen, evening elasses—Charles B. Gorgas,
in; Nicholas Grimm, District of Columbia;
im B. Howell, New Jersey; J. Burrell Hymon,
Carolina; William Metz, North Carollina;
R. Rawlings, North Carolina; Thomas
r Tomiluson, North Carolina; Thomas
r Tomiluson, North Carollina; Walter M. sater, Connecticut. Ecockeeping certificates—John E. Brooke, Vir-nia ; Famuer Herzog, District of Columbia; Alex-der Kaufman, District of Columbia; William K. gers, Jr., Ohio: Jacob M. Shindel, Penn-

Ivania. At the commencement the music will be ren-ered by the Marine Pand, under the leadership f Mr. John Philip Sausa, and the following is the PROGRAMME OF EXERCISES:

Fantasia, "Madame Favari," Offenbach; selection, "Patience," Sullivan; polka, "Sky Rockets,"
Vegel; invocation, by Rev. Free D. Fower, Chaplain of the House of Representatives; gavotte,
'Our Children," Scheur; gondlemen's adutatory,
John E. Clarke; ladies' salutatory, Lucile L.
Miller; paspouri, "Olivette," Andran; "Storm
Signal," John W. Hel le; "Heart, Head, and
Handa, "Mangaret A. Allen; cornet solo, "Sweet
Home, Harchan, performed by Mr. Wilhain
Jacger; ladies' valedictory, Mineita Powell; gentiemen's valedictory, George W. L. Buckler;
melange, "Billee Taylor," Solomons; "To Gentlemen Graduates," Professor H. C. Spencer; xylophone solo, "Sounds from Ringing Rocks," Suad,
performed by Mr. "W. Lusby; address by Hon.
A. H. Pettibone, M. C. collocation," La Mascotte,"
Audr.u; awarding of diplomas, by Hon. James
Giffillan, Trassurer of the United States; awarding
of certificates; galop, "Tout a la Joie," Fanthach.

A JOURNALISTIC HIGHWAYMAN.

He Places a Pistol at a Brunk, B Man's Read and Demands His Watch. A good story is told at the expense of a certain ewspaper reporter residing in Georgetown. Like every wide-awake reporter, he was in the habit of prowling around promisenously at all hours of the night in search of items. His wife was afined that during some of his peregrinations be would be robbed of a handsome gold watch (the property of his mother-in-law) unless he carried a revolver.

After considerable persuasion be purchased one After considerable persuasion he purchased one on credit, of course), and his good wife was happy. One morning about 3 o'clock, as he was returning home, when near the M street bridge, he suddenly came in contact with a man very much under the influence of liquor, who, after making several ineffectual attemps to embrace him, inquired what time of night it was. The reporter instantly felt for his (mother-in-law's) watch, and 'twas gone' Quick as thought he drew his revolver and placing it at the head of the inetriated individual, deganded his watch. This appeared to sober the mail somewhat, and without any argument he produced the watch and left the spot as rapidly as

HIS UNSTEADY LEGS WOULD ALLOW.
When the scribe arrived home he was profise in this thanks to his wife for her good advice in tirging him to carry a revolver, and began describing to her the encounter with the robber, when, to his horror and surprise, she interrupted him with:

"Why, Frederick Augustus —, you've stelen that man's watch! Your's is en the burrou, just where you left it last night." Such was the case; he had gone away in a great burry, having forgotten it. How to return the man's watch was a question which agitated his mind for several days, but with the assistance of a friendly policeman it was flually accomplished, and until recently has been kepk-quiet. Couldn't think of telling his name, but if you should ever see a man who, when asked the time of day, looks you square in the face and declares he never carried a watch in his life, that's him.

Driver's Summer Garden. The interest of amusement seekers this week has centered in Driver's beautifully decorated garden and the excellent and varied performances presented there. Neither rain nor cool weather has had the effect of diminishing the attentance in the least; on the contrary, rainstorms seem to increase it until the capacity of the garden on several excellent and the least. crease it until the capacity of the garden on several evenings was taxed to its utmost limit. The heavy canvass awnings over the entire garden not only shield the audiences from rain, but enhance the accountic properties of the place to such an extent as to make it equal to my hall in the city. The programme presented at Driver's is an intercising one, and the greatest care has been exercised in the selection of the vocalists and other artists. For next week the following array of talent has been engaged; Miss Jennie Lanner, the handsome little singing soubrette; Miss Nottic Arthur, the spruckty comedienne and soprano; Arthur, the sprightly comedicine and soprano; Miss Fannie Bernard, the shapely operatic change artists; Miss Clara Gordon, the favorite balladist; Messys. Austin and Dale, refined musical artisis, playing on fifteen different instruments; Mr. Al. Arthur, comedian; Mr. H. E. Banforth, the magnificent baritone; Mr. H. E. Banforth, the magnificent baritone; Mr. William Jeser, the cornet soloist; Mr. H. Shepherd, solo violinists, and by general request Captain Beach and Miss La Selle, the man fish and water queen, have also been reengaged for another week.

The benefit to Mr. Samuel G. Kinsley, which takes place on Monday evening at the National Theater, will be a grand success. Mr. Kinsley's tiends are as numerous as the leaves in the forest, and they have every one bought a ticket for the occasion. The theater will be tastefully decerated, and each auditor will be presented decerated, and each auditor will be presented with a handsome souvenir programme. The Washington Operatic Association will sing "The Chimes of Normandy." The following is the east: Serpoidte, Miss Eva Mills: Germaine, Mrs. E. R. True: Manelle, Mrs. T. S. Chapel; Jeanne, Mrs. D. McLeod; Gertrude, Mrs. J. W. Cross; Susanne, Miss Iola Williams; Henri, Mr. John Pugh; Robin Moore, Mr. J. F. Rule; Gaspard, Mr. E. B. Hay; Hallil, Mr. Louis Selbold; Nodary, Mr. H. A. Forsman; Michaeland, Mr. Blois and Mr. Donahue. An enlarged orchestra, comprising the regular orchestra of the theater and members of the Marine Band and a chorus of over seventy young, pure, fresh voces, will assist; and the overs will be produced under the immediate leadership and direction of Professor John F. Sousa and Mr. Thad. K. Saller. The few remaining sents may be recurred at the National Theater to-day and Monday.

The Yacht Ella Tredwell. The handsome sloop-rigged yacht Ella Tred-well, whose dainty white wings are so familiar on the Potomac, has been reflitted for the season by her genial owners, the Washington Yacht Club, and will leave her moorings this evening for the first regular cruise of the season. About a dozen of the jolly mariners who compose the club expect to take passage, and the yacht will go to the Chesspeake, to be gone until after Decoration Day. The officers of the club this season are as follows: President and commodore—Lewis Wells; vice-president—Charles G. Godfrey; secretary—Samuel E. Allen; treasuror—Edward Hocke; corresponding secretary—John J. Mactiregor; directors—James Bell, Edward S. Shaffer, John Hocke, John H of the jolly mariners who compose the club ex-

Catholic Notes.

Father O'Sullivan, pastor of St. Peter's, returned last Wednesday from a visit to his former charge at Westernport, Md. While absent he preached he dedication sermon at the Frostburg (Maryland)

cemetery.

Father McCarthy, of Immaculate Conception Church, who has been suffering with a painful boil of fate, is well and out again.

Father Boland, of St. Matthew's, has almost entirely recovered from his recent billious attack, and will officiate to-morrow.

The entire steeple and front of St. Peter's Church has been repainted and repaired, which work was completed yesterday.

It is contemplated to erect a windmill at Mount Olivet cemetery, for the purpose of getting a supply of water there.

The forty hours' devotion, which commenced yesterday at St. Patrick's, will conclude to morrow morning.

The Equine Paradox. Night after night the National Theater has been filled with appreciative audiences this week, wit-nessing the wonderful performances of Professor Bartholomew's trained horses, each aution eviden-Bartholomew's trained horses, each action evidencing plainly that each quadruped performer fully
understood the task assigned him. The schoolscenes, the daring feats, the trial, and the battle,
each a most interesting spectacle in itself, never
fail to clicit hearty applause. To day there will
be a matinee and evening performance which will
be the farewell appearances of these wonderful
horses, and no one who has not yet had an opportunity to enjoy this novel samusement should mise
either occasion for attending the highly interesting performances of the Equine Paradox.

THE MOUNT VERNON RECENTS. A Number of Valuable Historical Relies

Presented to the Association, The regents of the Mount Vernon association eld another meeting yesterday at which a copy f accounts of little purchases made by Lady reshington and other interesting diagrams and figures, in the handwriting of George and Martha Weshington, were p esented to the association through the efforts of Mrs. Colonel Washington, through the efforts of Mrs. Colonel Washington, the vice-regent for West Virginia. Mrs. Leditia E. Walker, of North Carolina, who is one of the senior vice-regents, and who has not been present at the council for several years, is now at Movint Vernon. Through Mrs. Seweat, the vice-regent for Maine who is the secretary of the association several valuable works have been added to the library. These were presented by the Misses Loring, Short, and Harmon, of Porliand, Mc. One is a hand-somely illustrated history of the Bunker Hill Association, and the other a life of Washington written in French. The annual visit of the board of visitors and members of the Virginia Legislature was also made yesterday. Mr. W. W. Corcoran, who is the chairman of the advisory board, sent to Mrs. Laughton a letter regretting his unavoidable absence from their ressions this year, Mr. Corcoran has rarely omitted this duty, but is obliged to do so this year, as he is just recovering from a cevere illuses. Mr. Frank Rigs has been appointed the treasurer of the association in place of his father, the late George Riggs.

"The Great Pyramids. Mr. George C. Smith, of Cambridge, Ill., lectured last right on "The Great Pyramids" to a fair audience, at the Tabernaele, on Ninth street, between Virginia avenue and B street southwest His sudience, though small, showed their appre-ciation of his carefully prepared and interesting lecture by frequent and discriminating applause

Abuer's Summer Garden.
It would be superfluous to say anything in praise of Abuer's garden, as Washingtonians have spent too many pleasant summer nights there to have their opinions of it made any better by carefully prepared adjectivelous puris. The concerts each evening draw as they have always done, and the music is of the same high order.

LOCAL MENTION. A CONGRESSMAN'S OPINION.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2, 1882.
GENTLEMEN: For over a year I have been a great sufferer from general debility. This winter, through the advice of Hou. W. C. Whitthorne, M. C., who had used it with beenficial results, I began the use of Brown's Iron Bliters, and have been greatly strengthened and va thy improved in health thereby. Respectfully, &c., va uy improved in health moreoy.
Respectfully, &c.,
J. A. McKENZIE M. C., Tennessee.
[To strengthen and build up the system nothing acts so well as Brown's Iron Bitlers.

"Hems, ho! George; where are you going?"
"I'm going to Moreoe's to g.t a Jewel clear;
won't you join me?"
He did, and now we have an additional cus-tomer for the famous siralph-fives.
1207 Pa. ave. (wide-open doors).

At the Temb of Washington.

The steamer W. W. Corcoran, Captain L. L. Blake, will make two trips to Mount Vernon on Decoration Day, beat leaving her wharf, foot of Seventh street, at 10 s. m. and 330 p. m., the last boat arriving about 5 p. m. The tomb will be elaborately decorated, and additional interest will be given the occasion by the presence of the ladies of the Mount Vernon Association, who come from all sections of the country to which be was so instrumental in giving life.

Prests dimned how like applies Capida with

Pretty dimpled boys, like smiling Cupids, with divers colored fans.—Shakapeare.

The fan has played an important part in the world's history, and many a duel has been fought and many a love story has been blown into reality from the fold's of 'my lady's fan." As a part of the toilet of the present day they are indispensible. Taylor & Huity have received lately some of the most exquisite fairs ever brought to this market. They are vertiable works of air, and all admirers of elegant goods should see them. Their parasols, too, are attracting a great deal of attention, and well deserve the notice of indices of taste. Don't fail to see them and the elegant neckwears for ladies, gents, and little children.

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